



Volume V

*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*

Number 5

January, 1943  
15c



1942 All-Conference Teams

Report of Southern Football Officiating  
A. R. Hutchens

Physical Fitness Program  
E. P. Twombly

Southern Schools  
Washington & Lee University



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*A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans*



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Volume V

JANUARY, 1943

Number 5

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FRONT COVER PHOTO: Campus scene, Washington and Lee University, showing portion of colonnade.

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# SOUTHERN Washington and

by Joseph F. Ellis, Jr.

THE hardships and sacrifices of war are not new to Washington and Lee University, which during its nearly two centuries of existence has witnessed, and actively participated in, every war in which this country has been engaged from the War of Independence to the present global conflict.

Situated in Lexington, in the Valley of Virginia, between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany Mountains, this famous university had its humble beginnings in 1749 when the Scotch-Irish immigrants of the valley founded tiny Augusta Academy near Staunton and chose Robert Alexander to be its first principal.

On May 6, 1776, the friends of the school changed its name to Liberty Hall Academy in a burst of fine patriotic fervor, and in 1780 it was moved to a site near Lexington, where in October, 1782, it was incorporated as Liberty Hall Academy by the legislature of Virginia.

The first important gift received by the school was

Above, reading from top to bottom: Chemistry Building; Washington, Payne and Robinson Halls, part of the Colonnade; Campus scene, showing the Colonnade, main group of administrative and teaching buildings; Street scene in Lexington; Historic Lee Chapel where General Robert E. Lee is buried and where the famous Recumbent Statue of the Confederate leader lies.



The Washington and Lee University 1942 football coaching staff, left to right: H. K. "Cy" Young, General all-time grid great; Perry Simmons, freshman coach; Paul A. "Jerry" Holstein, new head coach at W&L; Preston Brown (now in U. S. Marines); and R. A. "Cap'n Dick" Smith, director of athletics.

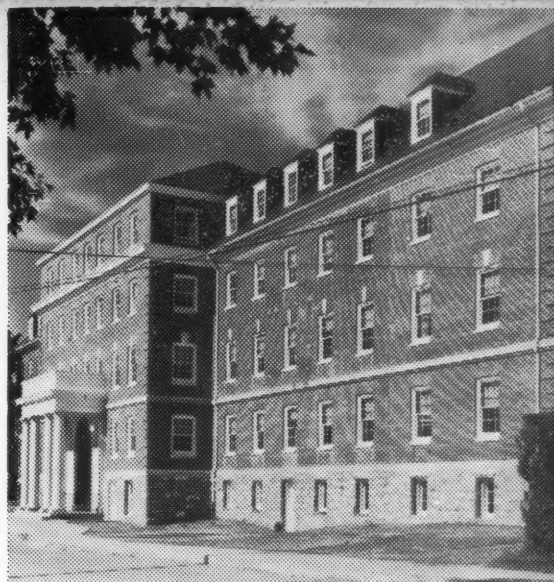


# N SCHOOLS

## d Lee University

conferred by George Washington, who in 1798 presented Liberty Hall with some canal company stock which had been given to him by the Virginia legislature. In recognition of this the name of the school was changed to Washington Academy, and in 1813 the name was changed to Washington College by legislative act.

Soon after the outbreak of the War Between the States the work of the school was discontinued, most of its students enlisting in the Confederate army under the name of Liberty Hall Volunteers. The buildings and grounds were occupied and seriously damaged by the Federal army in June, 1864. But after the end of the war, the small faculty that remained began to plan immediately for the opening of the school, and on August 4, 1865, General Robert E. Lee was elected president. After careful consideration, he rejected many other fine and more profitable offers and accepted because he believed that



*Freshman Dormitory of University, now housing hundreds of officer students at new Army School for Special Service.*

“those charged with the instruction of the young should set them an example of submission to authority.”

He served as president until his death, October 12, 1870, and during his administration the growth of the college in numbers and influence was amazing. During the period the foundations were laid for Washington and Lee's present outstanding schools of commerce, law and journalism.

In 1871, soon after General Lee's death, the name of Washington College was changed to its present title, Washington and Lee University. In the intervening years it has grown rapidly in prestige, influence and excellence of instruction.

*(Continued on Page 6)*

### WASHINGTON AND LEE'S 1942 FOOTBALL SQUAD



*Front Row: (left to right:) Michaux, Daves, Lawrence, Fitzpatrick, Ciesla, Cavaliere, Ailor, Whcater, Hutcheson and Rulevich; Second Row: Head Coach Jerry Holstein, Backfield Coach Cy Young, Baugher, Working, Russell, McKelway, Mehorter, Williams, Cook, Stephenson, End Coach Pres Brown (now in U. S. Marines); Third Row: Manager Bill Sizemore, Crockett, Babcock, Otter, Kelly, Harner, D. Norman, Milona, Kaplan, Freshman Coach Perry Simmons; Fourth Row: Director of Athletics R. A. Smith, Assistant Manager Warren Barger, R. Norman, DiLoreto, Furman, Miller, Marx, Fox, O'Leary and Trainer P. J. Morrissey.*

Because of its lengthy and, at times, exceedingly difficult history, during which it has weathered the roar of cannon of five wars, Washington and Lee during the past two years has been able to make many major adjustments, stripping itself for wartime duty and education, and at the same time maintaining what its president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, describes as "the basic faith."

With over 1,500 of its alumni in the various branches of the armed forces and over two-thirds of its present student body of 659 enlisted in an armed force reserve corps, Washington and Lee took the final step in gearing itself to the war effort when on December 7, 1942, it willingly accepted the transfer of the Army School of Special Service from Fort George Meade, Maryland, to its campus.

For the duration of the war and six months after, groups of 200 to 400 officers will take six-week courses, using university buildings and equipment, in troop entertainment and morale maintenance before going into the field with combat units.

More than a year before Pearl Har-

bor, Washington and Lee's administration and trustees determined to give the students what Dr. Gaines calls "an understanding of national problems and special fitness for national service."

Many new courses in subjects relating to war service or war policy were introduced, and over two dozen other standard courses were revised and given a wartime slant. These courses included chemical warfare, military German, military engineering, naval history, military fundamentals and war propaganda and public opinion.

Recognizing physical preparedness as one of the major duties of a nation at war, Washington and Lee has broadened its intramural sports program, introduced compulsory physical fitness tests and encouraged the use of the gymnasium and sports equipment.

With it all, the war has not been easy on the school. Over one-fourth of its excellent faculty members have entered active service during the past 18 months. The enrollment of the school has dropped over 300 from its

usual student body of approximately 1,000, which was set many years ago as the ideal enrollment for the school and which has been entirely maintained since that time. The school's 1941 coaching staff entered the Navy in a group. Several of the social fraternities on the campus have closed.

But as President Gaines summarized the situation, "The coming of war has brought problems, but the university is more mindful of its obligations and opportunities than of the difficulties."

Washington and Lee has been known for many years as one of the finest liberal arts, law, business and pre-medical universities in the South and nation. Renowned for its beautiful campus, its ancient buildings with their gleaming white columns, its traditional student Honor System and the quality of instruction offered, the school has come also to be recognized as one of the most cosmopolitan of all American universities and colleges. In normal times it was customary for every one of the 48 states and several foreign countries to be represented in its student body.

## Athletics at Washington and Lee This Year

By DICK HOUSKA

*Sports Publicity Director*

LOOKING back on Washington and Lee's 1942 football record, most observers would be inclined to rank it as one of the worst in the school's history and as far as the won and lost columns in the record book go, they would be right.

However, those who were fortunate enough to see the Generals in action, especially in the season finale with Maryland, know that Coach Paul A. "Jerry" Holstein and the 30-odd men who worked with him deserve a great deal of respect and credit for playing out an extremely tough schedule under every possible disadvantage.

Until a scant two weeks before practice opened on September 1, the Generals were without a coach of any kind for the football team. The entire 1941 staff of Head Coach Riley Smith, Harold E. "Cookie" Cunningham, Jack Hennemeir and Art Lewis enlisted in the Navy's physical fitness

program during the spring, leaving all grid coaching jobs vacant.

Coach Jerry Holstein took over in August and made a staff of H. K. "Cy" Young, R. A. "Cap'n Dick" Smith, Pres Brown, Perry Simmons and Steve Hanasik. But before the season was half over, Young and Brown had been called to military duty and "Cap'n Dick" was substituting for a drafted math professor and unable to spare any time for football.

But even before these losses the failure of Captain-Elect Bill Gray, senior fullback Frank Socha and five other lettermen to return as well as six who graduated, was haunting the Generals.

Nevertheless, the performance of the Generals under these difficulties and a host of others won editorial recognition in the pages of *The Roanoke Times* with a tribute of "Hats off to the Generals," not for their record of one win against eight losses, but for the determined spirit with which

they squared off against every foe on the slate regardless of the odds against them.

The fighting spirit which characterized the Washington and Lee team this season rose to its heights against the Clark-Shaughnessy-coached Maryland aggregation which held a 20-point lead over the Generals at the end of the first quarter. Staging one of the greatest comebacks any team ever has in College Park, the Big Blue, sparked by reserve halfback Dave Russell, rolled up 28 points and was threatening a dazed and unnerved Terp crew through the air as the final whistle sounded. That blast of scoring failed to overcome the 32-point total of Maryland, and another near victory became just another loss on the record.

Just what the season's result might have been if the gallant Generals had not been nipped at the outset by a pair of aerial bombs from the hands  
(Continued on Page 8)

# History of Athletics at Washington and Lee

By R. A. SMITH

*Director of Athletics*

**A**LTHOUGH somewhat hampered by wartime conditions resulting in transportation difficulties and other inconveniences, Washington and Lee is attempting to carry forward the general broad planning of its intercollegiate sports as it has in the past.

The University Committee on Athletics, set up in 1941 as the governing body of this phase of endeavor, is doing all in its power to see that major sports may be carried on at W&L as long as they do not interfere with cooperation with the war effort. At present the committee has decided to continue basketball and wrestling and hopes baseball and track will be played in the spring.

Several minor sports such as swimming and fencing have been dropped from the calendar and others such as lacrosse and crew may have the same fate.

However, despite the necessary reduction it is felt that the athletic record of Washington and Lee over the past six or eight years warrants continuance of as many major sports as possible. Since 1934 the Generals have taken Southern Conference titles in football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball and golf.

In fact, in 1934, when the Generals gridders under Coach Warren E. "Tex" Tilson garnered the Conference title, they became the first Virginia school to hold that ranking. William and Mary's team this year has been the first Old Dominion aggregation to do the same since. During that highly successful 1934 season the Generals also retained their State championship won in 1933.

Perhaps it is in wrestling that Washington and Lee has earned its greatest reputation for winning teams in the Southern Conference. Archy E. Mathis, now a lieutenant serving in the navy's physical fitness program, came to W&L in 1925 and proceeded to turn out mat teams which achieved unprecedented success.

When he left Lexington for his navy post last spring, Mathis left behind a winning percentage of .807 for both varsity and freshman wrestling teams. Over the 17-year period in

which Mathis coached here, varsity wrestling teams hung up 11 conference records and in nine of this season were unbeaten. This year his coaching work will be carried on by Co-Captains Sammy Graham and Budd Robb, who have been authorized to serve as coaches for both varsity and freshmen candidates. Robb and Graham previously held Conference titles in the 121- and 115-pound divisions, respectively.

That impressive record in wrestling, a constant source of pride to W&L students and alumni, though it does to a great extent overshadow other sports, is not the only achievements on the recent record of Washington and Lee.

Beginning in 1934, when they won Conference titles in football, swimming and golf, the Generals repeated their pool performance and took the loop baseball crown. 1936 brought another swimming title and as might be expected wrestling honors also. Again in 1937, W&L teams had a banner year as they copped the top honors at the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Raleigh, tied with Virginia Military Institute for the mat title and again the swimming team, coached by E. P. "Cy" Twombly, retained their top ranking.

Twombly's swimmers were the only Big Blue aggregation to hold Confer-

ence honors for the Generals in 1938, but the football team snagged a tie for the state title. The 1939 and 1940 wrestling season brought surprising repetition of the previous tie with VMI and the latter year a state basketball title. The matmen broke away from the "tie jinx" the next year and came home with the title and four individual championships.

The Generals took no conference honors last year, but are looking forward to at least strong possibilities in basketball, baseball and wrestling.

Not so well known as these major sports are a number of minor sports which W&L teams, largely organized by students themselves, participate in. Perhaps lacrosse and crew are the outstanding of these. Not only being the originators of a "Dixie League" for lacrosse teams, Washington and Lee students copped top honors in the loop during 1939 and 1940. The crew, hampered to a great extent by finances and practice time, competed in meets with Rollins College and Georgetown University, losing to the Tars and topping G. U.

The future of sports at Washington and Lee during the coming years is dubious, just as it is throughout the country, but if past performances are any indication, W&L teams will continue to carry on their enviable record as long as sports remain a part of college life.

*Scene from Washington and Lee-Virginia game of 1941. Harry Baugher passes from his own 12-yard line.*





# The Physical Fitness Program at Washington and Lee University

By E. P. TWOMBLY

*Director of Hygiene and Physical Education  
Department*

**T**HE physical fitness program, under the department of physical education, is to test all students in order to determine their fitness for combat duty, to rehabilitate those who are below the acceptable standards of the strength test, and to maintain the physical fitness of all students.

This work consists of practice on exercises included in the test, also standard free-hand drills, fundamentals of tumbling, vaulting, pumping, hand to hand wrestling, and games which will help develop strength and endurance. All of these exercises are given with the purpose of developing each student in order that he may pass the minimum physical fitness test. All those students who fail the minimum test are assigned to special afternoon classes. The test consists of

440-Yard Run  
Chin-ups  
Body Levers  
Standing Broad Jump  
Bar Vault  
Push-ups

Each student goes all out in each test and is given a converted score for each of the six tests. These six converted scores are added, then divided by six, which is the number of events. This proves the total strength test score.

Those students in each class who are in the low 30 per cent are assigned to special afternoon classes. This classifies, as nearly as possible, boys of the same physical strength and stamina.

The physical fitness test will be given again the beginning of the second semester to all those students who failed to pass; those passing will be assigned to their regular classes.

Each student is given a test in swimming and water safety. This test consists in general of a student being able to take care of himself in the water, being able to stay afloat five minutes, swim 100 yards using two different strokes, treading water, fundamental carries, and the knowledge of artificial respiration. Those failing to pass the swimming test are assigned to afternoon swimming class for instruction.

No student is exempt from these physical fitness classes unless total disability, which is diagnosed and determined by the University physician, is evident. Partial disabilities are assigned to special corrective gymnastic classes and given a limited remedial program. This work is carried on in close cooperation with the school physician. The hope and aim of all physical education is to promote health, character, strength, agility, endurance, poise, and interest in various physical skills.

We have modernized the hygiene lectures with the purpose of preparing the students to cope with the actual problems and conditions they will be confronted with in the military service. The department keeps in contact with the Army and Navy concerning their latest recommendations and suggestions to improve the physical fitness program and co-ordinating these recommendations, where possible, with the work of the physical education department.

We have at regular intervals an obstacle course set up in the gymnasium which affords us quick and practical use for class periods. This course includes all natural movement required so extensively today, such as swinging, jumping, crawling, running, climbing, and vaulting. Regular gymnastic equipment is used for this course, such as the traveling rings, buck horses, hanging ladders, platform mats, etc. We have a natural course outside which is used on good days.

Coordinated with the physical fitness program, we are continuing with an extensive intra-mural program which is entirely optional but includes about 85 per cent of the student body. The intra-mural sports program is as follows:

Touch Football  
Volley Ball  
Handball  
Basketball  
Ping Pong  
Wrestling  
Swimming  
Tennis  
Golf  
Softball  
Track

We hope through vigorous teaching of these activities there will be found most of the virtues of strength, condition, coordination, and discipline which are so feverishly sought as part of pre-induction preparation.

Since the moving of the Army School for Special Service to Washington and Lee, the physical education department has been promised part-time access to the "commando course" which will be set up for officer students here as a part of their rigorous physical fitness program. Various members of the new school's faculty, specialists in athletics and physical education, may also be available as lecturers for Washington and Lee students during the army's stay here, it is understood.

## Athletics at Washington & Lee

*(Continued from Page 6)*

of the Mountaineers that gave West Virginia a 21-7 victory in the opening game, no one knows. But that setback plus some three thousand miles of traveling in three weeks, most of it in day coaches, combined to balance the scales in favor of Kentucky and Rollins to provide W&L with three losses and a host of injuries.

Returning to their own backyard, W&L ran and passed a scrappy Hampden-Sydney team into the Wilson field turf for their lone win of the season and that by a 20 to 13 score which might have been doubled, save for penalties. Lighthorse Harry Lee Harner provided most of that afternoon's thrills as he galloped 50 yards to a touchdown, returning a Tiger punt and passed 28 yards to Ray Norman in the end zone for another score.

Virginia Tech snagged their victory from the Generals much the same way West Virginia did as they fired a pair of "way-down-the-field" passes to nullify W&L's continually threatening offense and win by a 19 to 6 count.

Injuries robbed the Generals of a possible win over an underrated Richmond team and Virginia's Cavaliers, blessed with a sure-eyed passer, spoiled homecoming by an amazing

*(Continued on Page 14)*



# Report of Southern Football Officiating

By A. R. HUTCHENS

Commissioner Southern Football Officials Association

**O**UTSTANDING teams and national recognition are nothing new to the South and perhaps it is only the bright spot-light of the immediate present which makes current successes and distinctions seem more glamorous than usual. But with its W. A. Alexander chosen Coach of the Year, its Frankie Sinkwich chosen Player of the Year and four of its teams chosen for the Bowl Games of the year, the South can hardly pretend that the Gods of Football were not smiling on Dixieland in the hectic, nerve tingling season of 1942.

Officials, too, must have been living right. Despite crews disrupted and ranks decimated by War's demands they won an approving nod from their severest critics—and best friends—the coaches—and finished the season in good order. In well worn military terms, they lost some battles but won the campaign. 7.09 out of a possible 10.0 is the overall average rating for the 204 games on the Booking Office roster this year—an advance since last year but still one point below 1939's all-time high.

This is a good record and officials can well be proud of it. But it must neither conceal nor excuse the inferior work which spots the separate records of individuals and crews on certain games and certain plays. However, those are matters for clinical study and remedy. They are mentioned here only as a reminder that a high over all average rating merely indicates the firm, solid foundation which southern officials have built for the superstructure they will have to finish.

Highlights of this year's report: War conditions created 209 vacancies for officials in reserve—late trains were hard on the nerves but only two officials missed their opening kick-off—they were caught by October floods in Virginia and arrived in the 2nd quarter—all other games had full crews come kick-off time. "Excellent" officiating in-

creased—that's good—but "Satisfactory" officiating also increased—that's bad—it suggests too much indifferent and unimpressive work—"Fair" officiating decreased—that's good but nothing to cheer about—it's like bragging about getting out of jail—officials were stricter—personal fouls called average 4 per game—"clipping" was the personal foul most frequently called—a jump of 700% in the last eleven years but there's still more clipping missed than called, according to complaints filed—penalties for "Delay" increased but games were shorter—the new "ready for play rule" speeded up substitutions and cut elapsed time—2 hours and nine minutes was the average elapsed time, including intermission, for all games. Of the 204 games covered, twelve resulted in tie score and four were decided by a single try-for-point—192 winning teams scored 4,746 points to defeat 192 losing teams with 968 points—average game score 25-5.

1943

The outlook for football next year is uncertain. No one can forecast it with authority or assurance. But officiating plans are being made for any eventuality. The Southern and Southeastern Conferences have pledged their usual Booking Office appropriations. The new Ranking Lists will be published in January and go to coaches and officials. Schedules and Preferential Lists will be gathered and crews will be set up for next year's games. However, to guard against changes and confusion, 1943 assignments will be withheld pending developments—this by order of the Joint Conference Committee. Thus it may be late Spring or early Summer before notices of appointment will be mailed to officials—confirmations to coaches. In the meantime the Booking Office will endeavor to keep all informed on the officiating situation as the future discloses it.

## PERCENTAGE OF GAMES RATED AS

Season of	'Excellent'	'Very Good'	'Good'	'Satisfactory'	'Fair'	'Poor'
1932	18%	35%	24%	9%	9%	5%
1933	15%	30%	35%	11%	6½%	2½%
1934	14%	31%	24%	24%	5%	2%
1935	18%	35%	29%	14%	3½%	½%
1936	20%	32%	24%	18%	3½%	2½%
1937	27%	32%	23%	13%	4½%	½%
1938	21%	33%	32%	11%	3%	none
1939	20%	37%	31%	10%	2%	none
1940	20%	34%	31%	13%	2%	none
1941	12%	52%	27%	07%	2%	none
1942	21%	40%	27%	11½%	½%	none

Total Games Rated	Games 'Satisfactory' or Better	Average Numerical Rating for Season
121	86%	6.04
119	91%	6.30
123	93%	6.39
160	96%	6.76
154	94%	6.66
161	95%	6.93
165	97%	6.94
194	98%	7.10
200	98%	7.01
192	98%	7.06
204	99½%	7.09

## MISCELLANY

### Fouls Penalized Per Game

Season	No. of Games Covered	Clipping	Holding	Rghness	Piling	Disqual-ify	Unsports-manlike	Delay	Motion & Shift	Offside	Fwd. Pass	Total
1932	138	.27	1.64	.57	.50	.04	.04	1.31	1.26	3.42	1.90	11.55
1933	133	.48	1.22	.58	.31	.08	.03	1.00	1.10	3.23	1.03	9.06
1934	123	.35	1.52	.44	.15	.09	.03	1.13	.66	4.12	1.08	9.57
1935	174	.53	1.86	.61	.14	.16	.04	.83	1.16	4.80	1.61	11.29
1936	172	.74	1.89	.71	.17	.09	.07	1.14	1.45	5.41	.24	11.20
1937	168	.73	2.09	.74	.08	.07	.05	1.39	1.49	5.21	.36	11.65
1938	171	.89	1.86	.62	.13	.08	.08	1.58	1.58	4.92	.38	11.45
1939	183	1.05	1.78	.38	.10	.09	.06	2.00	1.72	4.60	.57	12.49
1940	202	.99	1.53	.60	.13	.10	.05	2.60	1.58	5.20	.85	13.90
1941	192	1.29	1.43	.81	.10	.21	.07	2.66	1.60	4.76	.53	13.80
1942	204	.96	1.59	.76	.11	.27	.11	3.14	1.52	4.45	.50	13.41

## Southern COACH & ATHLETE

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GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSN.  
SOUTHERN COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL OFFICIALS ASSN.  
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSN.  
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN.  
FLORIDA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSN.  
SOUTH CAROLINA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE  
LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN.

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Business Manager

### *Salute the South!*

The South received its share of football honors for 1942. The University of Georgia was generally regarded as the Number One team of the year; Frankie Sinkwich was voted the outstanding player of the year, receiving both the Heisman and Camp trophies; Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech was named "Coach of the Year"; Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech was the outstanding "Freshman of the Year"; and in the grand finale, the South was represented in all four major bowl games and was victorious in three of the four!

Congratulations, and a happy and victorious New Year!

### **V . . . —**

*You ask about the symbol V  
And what it means to you and me?  
It's viva,—live and vita,—life;  
Return of peace; the end of strife;  
The end of want; the right to pray,—  
To feel secure; the right to say  
The thoughts that keep the spirit free,—*

*All these are in the symbol V.*

*Beethoven's 5th, initial chord,  
Defines the tyrant's bloody sword.  
The migrant ducks that wing their way  
Still mock the puny men who slay  
Our kin who will not bend and slave.  
Dead nations rise above the grave  
To chalk the sign on door and tree,—*

*All these are in the symbol V.*

*The Magna Charta's blood-bought boon;  
The Marseillaise, soul-stirring tune;  
Joan of Arc and LaFayette;  
The Spanish inquisition's threat;  
The brave of Concord; Valley Forge;  
Those graves in Balaclava's gorge;  
The dead who died to set men free,—*

*All these are in the Symbol V.*

*The famished men in China's hills  
And fettered slaves in powder mills;  
The Czechs and Poles who will not yield;  
That hate which poisons Flander's field;  
Those starving mouths of gallant Greece;  
The crazed who cannot die in peace;  
Dunkirk, Dieppe and Coventry,—*

*All these are in the symbol V.*

*Three dots, a dash along a wire;  
The Underground's avenging fire;  
The echelon of ship and plane;  
Those stalwarts of El Alamein;  
Heroic Moscow's winter thrust  
And Stalingrad's immortal dust;  
Unconquered ghosts at Lidice,—*

*All these are in the symbol V.*

*Bataan and Wake; Corregidor;  
Our ships that pave the ocean's floor;  
That Midway proof of bombing might;  
Tulagi and Alaska's night;  
This nurse who binds the broken bone;  
The girl who'll live her life alone;  
The grief that lives in memory,—*

*All these are in the symbol V.*

*The man who pounds the white hot steel;  
The crew that shapes the cruiser keel;  
This girl who welds the bomber wing;  
The youth who makes the motor sing;  
The skill that tools the deadly shell;  
Or fills and seals the powder cell;  
Those men who guide our ships at sea;*

*All these are in the symbol V.*

*The child who fills a labor gap;  
To grow more food, collect more scrap;  
The hurt and danger brave men scorn  
To guard, for millions yet unborn,  
The heritage of liberty  
To live, to love, untrammelled,—free;  
To fight to death or victory,—*

*All these are in the letter V.*

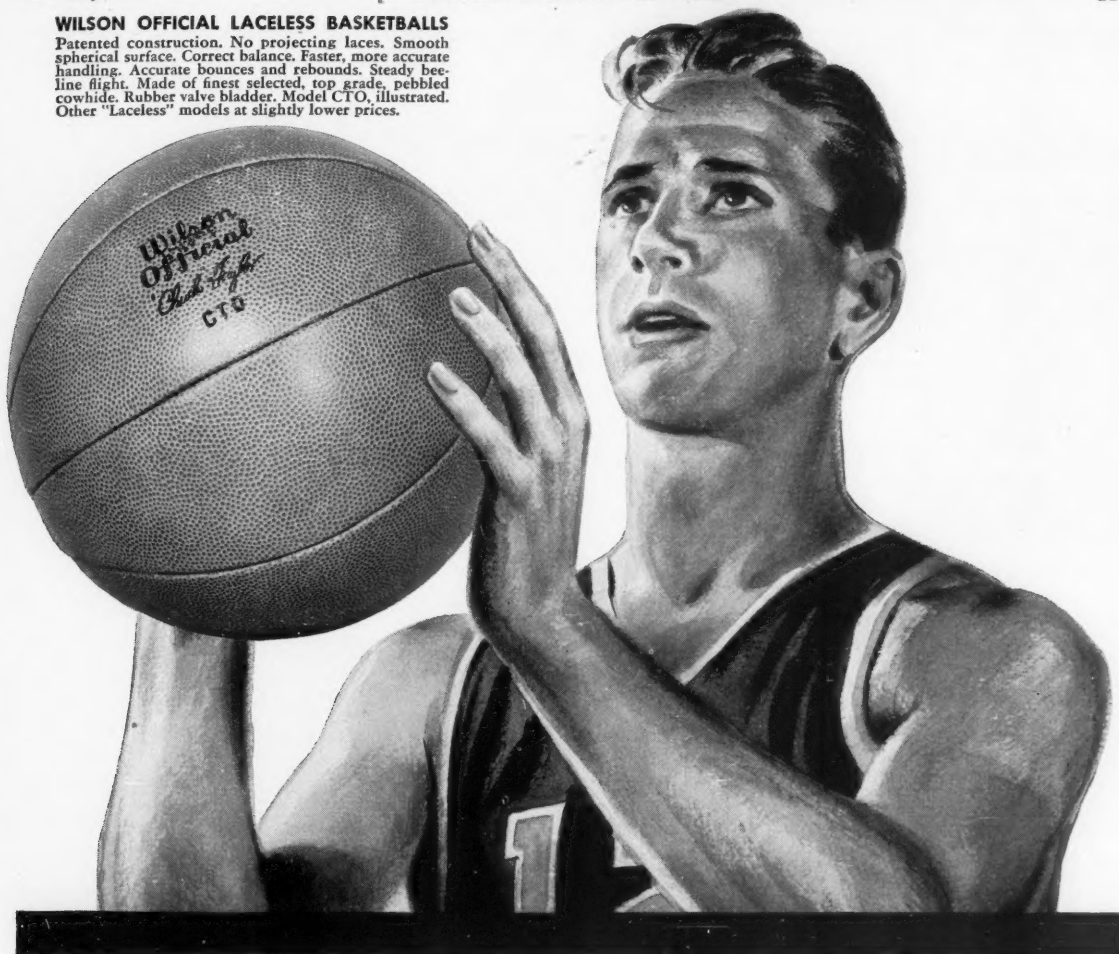
—H. V. PORTER

Since the lowering of the draft age, many high school and some college students have been inclined to "give up" on the job at hand. They expect to be called into active service soon and cannot be enthusiastic about a course of study which they think will be interrupted. Many dropped out of school in the early fall and have not yet been called.

It now appears that they have a better than even chance not to be called, and if they are called there might be some educational opportunities offered to those who best qualify. The sensible thing for these students to do is to apply themselves well to the high school or college courses they now have, for a strong finish might open to them desired opportunities after they are called into the service.

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## THE MARGIN OF VICTORY

That little margin of extra speed—extra dexterity—extra eye—extra stamina—is often the margin of victory in a tough basketball game.

And that same slight margin, translated to the field of battle—that margin of extra fitness for the job, often spells success, safety and a *citation* for the boy in uniform.

Yes, the boy who is fit—who hardens his body—develops his mind, his eye, his coordination—who learns to know the feeling of shock and pain—from competitive, body-contact games like our modern basketball—has a margin in fitness that gives him a better chance to do his job, and to come back.

American sports are an essential part of the training of our fighting forces. They are also important to the

physical fitness of the men in our production plants and on the home front. And basketball is one of the outstanding competitive, body-building sports for America's youth. Equipment must be supplied. Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Chicago, New York and other leading cities.

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Warm-up Apparel  
Accessories of  
All Kinds

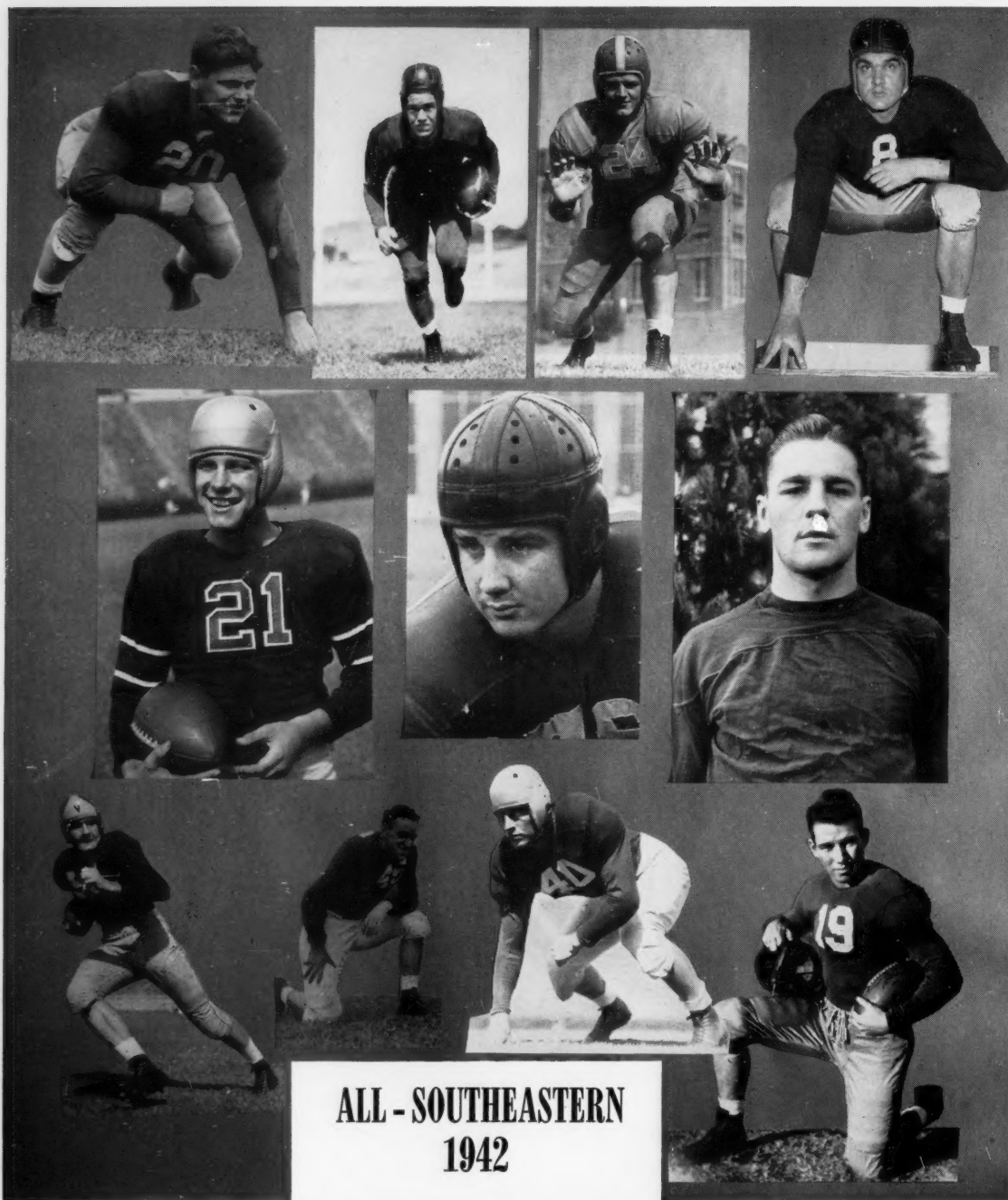
### WAR WORK AT WILSON'S

Crash helmets for tank crews; army cots and aviation kits; essential items of steel and wood—are being turned out for our troops by Wilson. At the same time we are supplying sports equipment to the limit of available material supplies, and will continue to do so.

IT'S WILSON TODAY IN  
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

**Wilson**  
BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT





## ALL - SOUTHEASTERN 1942

Left to right, top row: Don Whitmire, tackle, Alabama; Roy Gafford, back, Auburn; Albert Hust, end, Tennessee; Clyde Johnson, tackle, Kentucky. Middle row: Frankie Sinkwich, back, Georgia; Harvey Hardy, guard, Georgia Tech; George Poschner, end, Georgia. Bottom row: Jack Jenkins, back, Vanderbilt; Joe Domnanovich, center, Alabama; Walter Ruark, guard, Georgia; Clint Castleberry, back, Georgia Tech.

### Second Team

Martin Comer, Tulane  
Mitchell Olenski, Alabama  
Raymond Ray, Miss. State  
George Manning, Georgia Tech  
George Hecht, Alabama  
Denver Crawford, Tennessee  
Robert Patterson, Miss. State  
Walter McDonald, Tulane  
John Black, Miss. State  
Russell Craft, Alabama  
Robert Cifers, Tennessee

E.  
T.  
G.  
C.  
G.  
T.  
E.  
B.  
B.  
B.  
B.

### Third Team

Sam Sharp, Alabama  
Gene Ellenson, Georgia  
Oscar Britt, Mississippi  
Jim Talley, Louisiana State  
Curtis Patterson, Miss. State  
Richard Huffman, Tennessee  
Jack Marshall, Georgia Tech  
Lou Thomas, Tulane  
Alvin Dark, Louisiana State  
Lamar Davis, Georgia  
Bernie Rohling, Vanderbilt

# All Southern — 1942

## FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Year	Home
Bob Gantt, Duke		E	195	6-3	Jr.	Durham, N. C.
Glenn Knox, W. & M.		E	190	6-1	Sr.	Niota, Tenn.
Pat Preston, Wake Forest		T	205	6-2	Sr.	Thomasville, N. C.
Marvin Bass, W. & M.		T	200	6-1	Sr.	Petersburg, Va.
Garrard Ramsey, W. & M.		G	185	6-2	Sr.	Walland, Tenn.
Tom Burns, Duke		G	185	6-0	Sr.	Win.-Salem, N. C.
Louis Sossamon, S. Carolina		C	200	6-0	Sr.	Gaffney, S. C.
Tom Davis, Duke		B	183	5-10	Jr.	Wilson, N. C.
John Cochran, Wake Forest		B	175	5-11	Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
Joe Muha, V. M. I.		B	200	6-1	Sr.	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Harvey Johnson, W. & M.		B	200	6-0	Sr.	Bridgeton, N. J.

### Second Team

Player	Pos.
Stilwell, N. C. State	End
Gilmore, Maryland	End
Fields, W. & M.	Tackle
Wolf, North Carolina	Tackle
Jones, Wake Forest	Guard
Minton, V. M. I.	Guard
Highsmith, North Carolina	Center
Austin, North Carolina	Back
Mont, Maryland	Back
Victor, Citadel	Back
Proctor, Furman	Back

### Third Team

Player	Pos.
Copley, Wake Forest	End
Vandeweghe, W. & M.	End
Moser, N. C. State	Tackle
Nanni, Duke	Tackle
Strayhorn, North Carolina	Guard
Caton, N. C. State	Guard
Warrington, W. & M.	Center
Longacre, W. & M.	Back
Myers, North Carolina	Back
Butler, Clemson	Back
J. Perry, Wake Forest	Back

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CONVERSE, SAND  
and many others.

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# All Southern Prep — 1942

Compiled by

JOHN "RED" DAVIS

Chairman of the All-Southern Board

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**ALABAMA:** Leon Cochran, Birmingham; Guy Suttere, Birmingham; John Mason Williams, Greenville, and Bill Higdon, Montgomery.

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**SOUTH CAROLINA:** Steve Hooks, Greenville; Ezra Embler, Anderson; Bobby Williams, Spartanburg, and Eddis Freeman, Greenville.

**TENNESSEE:** Frank Davis, Memphis; George Carden, Chattanooga; Buster Stephens, Knoxville, and Owen Howell, Nashville.

**TEXAS:** Ray Borneman, Houston; M. Hicks, Lufkin; Earl Cook, Dallas, and James Ford, Houston.

**VIRGINIA:** Jack Cloud, Norfolk; Ray Marshall, Richmond; Bernard Rickett, Hampton, and Billy Vaeth, Norfolk.

Editor's Note: High School football summaries will appear in the next issue.

# Physical Fitness Record Chart

By L. JACK SMITH

Athletic Director, Ocala High School



L. JACK SMITH

**S** HOWN below is the chart we use in Ocala High School to measure results in our Physical Fitness program. I hope it will be of value to coaches who are at a loss as to what to use in a war-time physical fitness program in their schools. With this card it is very simple to graph the improvements made in those events which any school can offer. The boys really go for improvements on their cards. They have the standards set up for them and they can put in extra practice between testing periods to pull up their points.

*L. Jack Smith graduated from Ogden College and Western Kentucky State Teachers College, where he made 12 varsity letters and was captain of two sports. After coaching three years at Marianna, Florida, he has been at Ocala High School for the past 15 years as coach of football, basketball and track and director of physical education. His record in football is 131 won, 47 lost and 16 tied, with a yearly average of 210 points to the opponents' 61.*

*He is president of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association. His summers are devoted to boys camp work in North Carolina.*

We run this check-up in our Junior and Senior High School three times a year, October, January and May. It shows the progress made by each individual boy.

We require all boys to take five fifty-five minute periods of physical education per week. It has worked wonderfully for us. The boys are enthusiastic and a great improvement is noticeable in their weights, coordination of muscles, stamina and general school spirit.

## ATHLETICS AT WASHINGTON & LEE

(Continued from Page 8)

34 to 7 score. Tossin' Tabb Gillette was the Virginia wonder boy as he set a national record for completed passes—23 out of 35.

Even this failed to keep the Big Blue team from staging near upsets against Davidson and Maryland. They scored 41 points in these two final games, losing the first by a 21-13 count and barely being edged by the Terps 32 to 28.

Reconciling the Generals' record this season with the manner in which they played is rather hard. Averaging 9.6 points per game and using a passing attack that netted over 125 yards in each contest would normally give any team more than one win. Yet with this as their average W&L holds only the lone victory.

Factors such as the loss of three members of Coach Holstein's staff, the lack of adequate blocking and tackling dummies, long trips, injuries such as those incurred in the Kentucky game, and the absence of a full-back took a heavy toll.

However, if football is played at Washington and Lee in 1943, fans can look forward to seeing the fruits of a "T" formation offense run by a team which has a year of bitter experience behind it. Now known as the "fightin' Generals," next season may bring the addition of "winnin'" to that title.

With football season over and the first basketball game scarcely more than a fortnight away, Washington and Lee has just employed George S. (Gummy) Proctor, of Richmond, as head coach for the unusual array of court material on tap this season. Headed by Captain Leo Signaigo, lettermen Harry Baugher, George Wood, Leon Harris, Jack Roehl, Clancy Ballenger and Bill Bryan await a call to practice. Sophomores sure to see plenty of action after coming up from a race horse freshman quintet last year are Harry Harner, Dick Working and Ray Norman—all three as dangerous on the court as on the football field.

The mat squad this year is under the tutelage of co-captains Sammy Graham and Bud Robb, who were authorized to take over coaching duties after A. E. "Archy" Mathis entered the Navy's physical fitness program. Mathis-coached teams at W&L won 11 Conference team championships in 17 years.

Sports to be dropped for the duration are fencing, swimming and indoor track, but the committee hopes to be able to carry on baseball and outdoor track when spring comes.

Grade ..... Date .....

OCALA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Name ..... Age ..... Year born ..... Weight ..... Height .....

Activity Participation:—Softball ..... Tennis ..... Track ..... T. Football .....

Football ..... Swimming ..... Tumbling ..... Basketball ..... Boxing .....

Wrestling ..... Volleyball ..... Soccer ..... Gymnastics ..... First Aid .....

Points	Pull Ups	100 Yds	Wght Put	Bar&Mat Stunts	Load Carry	St.Bd. Jump	Push Ups	Run HI. Jump	Run Bd. Jump	Obstacle Run
100	10	12	32	14	5min	7ft	25	4'8"	16	3min
90	8	13	28	13	4½	6.6	20	4.6	15	3½
80	6	14	24	12	4	6	16	4.2	14	4
70	4	15	20	10	3½	5.6	12	3'10"	13	4½
50	2	16	16	8	3	5	8	3'6"	12	5
Totals										

Total points ..... Grade Average .....

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## Coaches' Bulletin Board

Capt. Bobby Hooks, former coach at Mercer, has been transferred from Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, to Camp Custer, Michigan. He is directing the athletic program there.

Bill Raney, former trainer and track coach at University of Alabama, is now first lieutenant, Air Corps, and director of physical training, Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Bill wrote that he would see us at the Cotton Bowl but failed to show up. Perhaps the weather closed in upon him.

Coach J. B. Whitworth ("Ears" to you), line coach at University of Georgia, has achieved a new honor. He completed his course at the "College of Musical Knowledge" and sang tenor in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Coaches Howell Hollis and J. V. Sikes, of the Georgia coaching staff, climaxed a great year by entering the service immediately after the Rose Bowl game.

Lyles Alley, substituting for "Mule" Yarborough at Miami Senior High, did a great job by finishing in front of the Southern prep teams this year. "Mule" is now at Gunter Field, Alabama.

Porter Grant, late of the Auburn Tiger staff, joined in the New Year's festivities at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. He is at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Our old chum, Sid Scarborough, is also at Ft. Sill.

Coach George Proctor has taken over the basketball job at Washington and Lee University. Luck to you, "Gummy"!

Coach Joe Rousseau piloted his Bradenton team to its second consecutive South Florida Conference championship.

"Chick" Shiver, former All-American end at Georgia, coached his Savannah "Geechie" to the Georgia Class A championship this year.

We are receiving numerous inquiries from coaches regarding the basketball shoe problem. They want to comply with the general appeal to "keep 'em playing", but are having trouble getting shoes for their boys. They want to know why a small per-

centage of reclaimed rubber could not be used to supply this important need. We don't know the answer, but suggest you write your congressman. If synthetic rubber is in production and the reclaimed rubber is not needed for military purposes, it should be used to equip the boys who are trying to condition themselves for future combat service.

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pause and

*Turn to  
Refreshment*



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